

Gov. Blaine's Tax Bill Is Shelved By LaFollette Caucus

FUGITIVE SLAYER ELUDES MADISON POLICE

GOVERNOR GIVEN COLD SHOULDER BY HIS OWN FACTION

BRAND NEW MEASURE IS PLANNED BY GROUP OF LEADERS.

LITTLE SUPPORT

Even Ekern and Bob, Jr., Fail to Put in Good Word for Executive's Bill.

BULLETIN

Madison—Governor Blaine's income tax bill was laid over by the senate today until next Thursday, after Senator Henry Huber, chairman of the finance committee, had announced to the upper house that the finance committee, in conference with the state tax commission and authors of two other pending tax bills, would draft a new revenue measure. "That means something," said the bill is to be introduced on or before next Tuesday and will take the place of the Blaine bill, now relegated to the background, according to progressive republican members.

[By Associated Press.]

Madison—The progressive republican caucus held last night on call of Robert McLaFollette, Jr., decided to stick to Governor Blaine's general income tax bill and allowed the finance committee of the legislature, the tax commission, together with Senator H. J. Severson and John Dahl of the assembly, to draft a new revenue measure. It was learned Wednesday morning from those who attended.

Senator Henry Huber was directed by the caucus to move, when the governor's bill was reached on the calendar, that the Blaine bill be put aside while a new measure is being modeled, those present said.

Finds Scant Support.

With a full representation of progressive republican senators, including McLaFollette, Jr., Senator Herman L. Ekern, Speaker Dahl and Assemblyman G. E. Hansen, caucused on the governor's revenue proposal to determine the stand to be taken on it.

Those present analyzed the bill and then sent out to determine the stand to be taken on it.

(Continued on page 5)

Premier of Norway Dies

[By Associated Press.]

Christiania, Norway—Otto B. Fallevor, premier of Norway, died Wednesday. He was leader of the conservative party and assumed the premiership for the second time in March this year, after coming to power in 1919. The new commercial treaty with Portugal regarding the admission of Portuguese wines to Norway, had forced the Biehr minister out of office.

UNITARIANS ASK AMNESTY

[By Associated Press.]

Boston—The American Unitarian association Tuesday adopted resolutions for amnesty to war time prisoners. The project was introduced by H. L. Dahl, a permanent court of international justice and American membership in the League of Nations, on terms consistent with the honor and dignity of the republic, also were favored.

Elks and Band Invade Madison

Eight cars made up a procession

Wednesday morning, carrying 15 members of the Elks City band and others, to the Madison Janesville-Delhi dry way which served at the Elks' indoor circus on Thursday.

SPEED COP IS BADLY INJURED

CAUGHT, BUT THE MAN ESCAPED



John L. Whitfield.



Marie Price.

14 Bodies Taken from Fire Ruins

[By Associated Press.]

Mexicali, Lower California—At least 14 persons, probably many more, perished in a fire here Tuesday night.

It was the most disastrous of Mexico's several recent fires. Estimates of insurance companies placed the damage as high as \$3,000,000 and the lowest estimate was \$1,000,000.

It was reported officially early Wednesday that 14 bodies had been recovered, and police and soldiers were searching the ruins for others. Many more are believed to have lost their lives.

Most of the dead were believed to be Chinese and negroes.

PENNSYLVANIA RY. HEAD WILL APPEAR BEFORE U. S. BOARD

THREAT OF SUBPOENA BRINGS REA TO TIME.

WATCH DEFIA

Will Read Get Away With It, Is Query of Union Labor in Nation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette

Washington—Will the Pennsylvania railroad be permitted to defy the United States government?

A year ago, organized labor disregarded the edict of the United States labor board and was denounced as striking against the United States government itself.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

CURB HOG LOSSES BY FEDERAL PLAN

Proper Sanitation and Change
of Hog Lots Means Saving
Litters.

Swine breeders of southern Wisconsin will be urged to adopt the McLean county hog sanitation system when the time comes for fall litters. The plan will be tried out by several progressive breeders and feeders in a demonstration to test whether the system has sufficient merit to be put into effect generally and near Rock county.

It may be many years before breeders experience such adverse conditions as were general during 1922. Many are afraid, again, the unfavorable weather may come again next spring. However, it is the general opinion that no sanitation system would have stopped the losses caused to the spring litters from the cold weather and the inability to exercise the young pigs.

There is nothing technical about the so-called McLean county system.

Losses From Worms.

Many Rock county farmers are attempting to raise breeding and market hogs under most unfavorable conditions. The round-worm is causing heavy losses and year after year some farmers are using the same hog lots, infested with the worms, and wonder why their pigs "do not do well." No pig that is worm infested is going to put on flesh to a profitable advantage.

The secret behind the government system put into effect among a string of farmers in the Illinois county is a monosporan sanitation. When hogs are ridden by round-worms, the main problem is to get rid of the infection.

Will Show Films.

Films will be shown in the high school later this summer and lectures given by Dr. J. T. Penecill and others on how best to eradicate the pig lot curse-round-worms. Clean pens, hot water and laundry are the cheap weapons that can all be trusted by the farmer if the litters of thrift pigs can be obtained. There is no profit in wormy pigs, runts and they say they save better than 90 percent of the litters when the system is in effect.

"When swine are fed efficient well-balanced rations, including animal by-products and either good pasture or alfalfa hay, there is usually no need of using any mineral supplement except common salt," reads a bulletin sent out by the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station, Madison. Experiments covering a period of more than two years are taken to prove this claim.

"On the other hand, when swine are fed on grain and grain by-products alone or on grain with such supplements as linseed oil, soybeans, or soybean oil meal, without pasture or without legume hay, then it will be advantageous to add a mineral supplement supplying additional calcium or phosphorus. When grain with a mineral supplement is added to a ration made up of grain and grain by-products, the results will be unsatisfactory compared with those from a ration including animal by-products such as skim-milk, butter-milk or tankage. This is because grain and grain by-products are not only lacking in mineral matter, especially lime, but they are also deficient in proteins of good quality, which are required to produce rapid growth and thrifty offspring."

"It is well known that pigs frequently become crippled or stunted during growth, or become crippled on shipment to market. Broad sows also often break down while sucking their pigs. These troubles are due in part at least to a lack of minerals in their rations."

Correct Feeding.

Some farmers have been experienced in Rock county with hair-leg pigs. Iodine added to the ration of pregnant sows is stated to be the best preventative of this disease. There is no positive proof, it is declared, that there is any benefit from adding iodine to the pig ration except in the prevention of halibut pigs.

For feeding to swine with ear corn or shelled corn and proper protein rich supplements any one of the following mixtures can be used. There is at the present time no definite information as to just which one of these mineral mixtures will give the best results.

(1) Equal parts by weight of ground limestone and salt; or equal parts of wood ashes and salt. These supply calcium but not an appreciable amount of phosphorus.

(2) Equal parts of ground limestone, salt, and either bone meal or ground rock phosphate. This furnishes both calcium and phosphorus.

(3) Nine parts of either bone meal or ground rock phosphate and one part tankage for flavoring. These mixtures also furnish both calcium and phosphorus.

So far as is known, these simple mineral mixtures will give as good results as expensive, proprietary preparations.

Pool Meeting Is Called in Orford

Arrangements will be completed Wednesday for a meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool to be held in Orfordville, Thursday evening. A big meeting is looked for as the western section of Rock county and an eastern strip of Green county produce considerable green leaf tobacco.

Pool officers who spoke at the Janesville and Edgerton meetings will be on hand for the Orfordville meeting. The Rock county directors will also attend and a good meeting is expected by the pool officers. Growers are looking forward in the pool meetings as some buyers are seeking to encourage non-members, who stopped growing crops, to plant crops this year.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

We have disposed of our interests in the Checker Cab Company to Merle Van Galder who assumes responsibility for all bills incurred before and after change of management.

GEORGE LAFETAN
HENRY LAWRENCE
Advertisement.

Springfield, Ill.—Senator Simon D. Fisher of Ohio said that to withhold support from the International court would be to repudiate the specific pledges of every presidential campaign since 1904.

MOVIES HELP IN HUNT

\$1000.00 REWARD WATCH FOR THIS MAN John Leonard Whitfield

Wanted for murdering Patrolman DENNIS GRIFFIN
CLEVELAND, O.

45 years old, 5 feet 8 in., 200 lbs.
Medium light yellow skin negro,
(represents himself to be a Mexican)
small black mustache may now be
smooth shaven. Dark brown hair
Maroon fusa Gold Teeth in
front upper jaw.



Supposed to be
riding in a Blue
Jordan Roadster

Reproduction of the slide flashed in movies in effort to obtain clue to Whitfield's whereabouts.

The motion picture houses throughout the country have been enlisted in the search for John L. Whitfield, wanted in Cleveland, O., for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin. Police of Cleveland are supplying the movie houses with slides like the above, showing a photo of Whitfield and giving a description of him.

RURAL MAIL BOXES MUST BE NEAT BUT NOT GAUDY

Washington, D. C.—If Wisconsin is naturally the Switzerland of America then the post office department doesn't want its beauty marred by having unsightly mail boxes located along its well-paved highways.

Two months ago Postmaster General New sent a communication to Wisconsin postmasters asking them

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

Evening—Company M banquet, Eagle hall, 7 p.m.

Dinner for Miss Elmerness, Miss

Dinner for Mrs. T. C. Conover, son

Chairman of P. T. convention com-

mittee, meet, Chamber of Com-

merce, 7:30.

D. M. L. Girls, Presbyterian church,

O. E. S. Masonic temple, 8 p.m.

Group 4, Y. W. P. M. S. Mr. and Mrs.

A. Hamilton, Jr.

Crest camp, initiation, West Side

Webster-Garfield P. T. association,

Garfield school, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24.

District meeting of Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society, Methodist

church.

Eckrich, Mrs. Walter Hickey, Letta Pep club, Mrs. Bertha Gower, Queen of Avalon supper, Presby-

terian church.

Rock Club, Past Noble Grand as-

sociation, plenies, Orfordville,

Circle No. 4, M. E. church, Mrs. Cora

Wilhelmy.

Luncheon for Mrs. Hugh Craig, Mrs.

J. A. Craig.

500 club, Mrs. Rosin Howland.

Evening—

Dancing party, Country club, Mr.

W. H. Atwood, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Granger.

Church night and supper, Congre-

gational church.

Rock club dance, East Side hall,

Tropicamp, initiation, West Side

Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleh-

Catholic Daughters of America, St.

Patrick's hall.

G. T. G. Auxiliary, Terpsichorean

hall.

55 at Louni Band—Seventy-five

women attended the regular monthly

meeting of Local Band, Tuesday

night, at Congregational church. Tea

was served at 6:15 with Mrs. Fey

Palmer and Mrs. George Van Dozer

as hostesses. Mrs. Palmer gave a

report of the state convention held

at the band. The report of the

treasurer, Mrs. Charles Reeder,

showed that \$42 had been received

for the home thank offering. Miss

Jessie Vining gave a violin solo. In

the absence of the president, Mr.

Arthur M. Fisher, Mrs. J. A. Craig

presided.

A missionary play, "The Glimpse of

a Missionary Specialist" was put on

by 12 members of the band, under

the direction of Mrs. Margaret

O'Brien.

Presbyterian Women Gather—

Presbyterian Women's Aid Division

will meet Friday afternoon with

Mrs. John Keenan, 607 South Jack-

son street. All women of the church

are invited.

18 Kings Daughters Meet—Sun-

shining circle, Kings Daughters,

joyed a silver tea, Tuesday afternoons

at 2:30 at 427 Logan street, with 18

in attendance. Mrs. J. S. Roe pre-

sided at the program, which con-

sisted of a business meeting, de-

votional and readings. Mrs. Roe

was assisted in pouring by Miss

Mary Davies.

Mrs. Howland Hostess—Mrs.

Roan Howland, will be hostess

Thursday afternoon to 12 women,

members of a Five Hundred club.

She will entertain at her residence,

1120 West Bluff street.

Catholic Daughters Gather—

Catholic Daughters of America will

hold a social at 8 p.m. Thursday

in St. Patrick's hall. A short busi-

ness meeting will precede the so-

cial. Bridge is to be played and re-

freshments served.

Attends Madison Wedding—Mrs.

L. B. Glenn, 502 Prospect avenue,

was among the guests at the wed-

ding of Miss Rose Corcoran, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Margaret Corcoran,

Madison, and Theodore Conroy, son

of Mrs. Catherine Conroy, Chicago,

who was beautifully solemnized

with nuptial mass at 9 a.m. Thursday

in St. Patrick's church, Madis-

on.

Miss Pearl Thurber, who is among the

brides.

Happy Pals Gather—The Happy

Pals, a recently organized club, held

the first meeting Monday night at the

home of Miss Esther Barker, 402

Fourth avenue. Sewing was the di-

version and a lunch served. Nine

young women are members.

The bride wore a gown of cream

color with a satin canton' crepe fashionlond

with a court train and a veil of tulip

made with a crown of roses and

pink flowers. Her flowers were an arm

bouquet of bridal roses, tiles of the

valley, and sprays of delicate pink

sweet peas caught with satin streamers.

Miss Delma Corcoran, as maid of

honor, was attired in orchid georgette,

trimmed with a girdle of rainbow

colors and hand-made taffeta flowers

and a lace headband. The maid of

honor was a frock of pink and white

velvet stripes to match her gown. Her

flowers consisted of an arm bouquet

of Ward roses with orchid and pink

sweet peas.

Michael Corcoran, best man, of

the bride, gave her an arrangement

of roses, carnations and tulips.

The bride was a white gown with

a lace headband, and a lace

bouquet of pink and white roses.

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NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

AFTON

Atton.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittemore, Sunday.—The Rev. W. W. Bechtel of the Beloit First Congregational church, conducted services at the Afton Community church Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen and family, located, visited.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ochs, Sunday.—James Seaman, agent at the Northwestern station, is confined to the house with a sprained back.—Miss Lise Rammage, Plymouth, who has been visiting in Racine, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneimier at supper Monday night.—Miss Katherine Wanninger, Beloit, and Rudolph Wanninger, Rockford, went Sunday, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wanninger.—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Duggett, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faltner during the week-end.—Mrs. Lucy Willard visited Mr. and Mrs. William Millard, Janesville, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gritten left Tuesday for Santa Anna, Cal., where they will make their home.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winn, Beloit, were guests at the Coen home during the week-end.—Miss Louise Jacobson, supervising teacher, will leave school district No. 2 Monday.—Miss Hazel Arthur is the teacher.—Magnat comp., R. N. A. Shippere, will meet at the home of Mrs. P. L. Chennor June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gates, Clinton, and Mrs. Nancy Jones and son, Clyde, were guests at the Harry P. Reedel home Sunday.—The L. M. E. Reedel home, Strange hall, Wallace, Sunday.—The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George Gower; vice-president, Mrs. P. O. Conroy; secretary, Mrs. Walter Scott; treasurer, Miss Bessie Scott. The next meeting will be held June 6, when the birthdays of Mrs. Jay Gleason, Mrs. Russell Finch and Mrs. Robert Powers will be observed.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center.—Mr. Johnson, a student at Allerton college, Aurora, Ill., preached at the Advent Christian church Sunday morning and evening, and at the Evansville church in the afternoon. He returned to Aurora Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer and daughter, Dorothy, visited at the William Klusmeyer home last week. They returned to their home Sunday.—The Harvest Union will meet Thursday with Mrs. Wallace Thompson.—The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the David Andrew home Wednesday night.—The prospect for a good crop of fruit, apples, cherries and plums, is good. The trees are in full bloom.—Frogs may have injured strawberry plants.—Ray Andrew and family were guests at the Leslie Townsend home Sunday.—William Andrew and family visited at the Raymond Snyder home, Center, Sunday.—Plans are being formulated for the play day to be held June 6.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia.—The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the David Andrew home.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday with Mrs. Wallace Thompson.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton, Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gressman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gressman and children were guests at the David Andrew home Sunday.—Relatives here have received word that Ernest Setzer underwent a successful operation for the removal of fibrous tumors from the head, and the doctors think skin grafting will be unnecessary.—Miss Olson, Mrs. Irene Olson, is with him.—George Ladd and friend, Janesville, visited at the home of his parents Sunday.—Mrs. Ruth Erdman and daughter, Milwaukee, called on the former grandmother, Mrs. Edward Worthing, last week.

PORTER

Porter.—Miss Palmer Johnson, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Cambria, visited their daughter, Mrs. Olaf Olson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty, Edgerton, were guests at the Thomas Ford home Sunday.—Stephen Dooley, Janesville, spent Friday night at the Frank Boss home.—Farmers are busy planting corn.—School in the Eagle school recess Wednesday, giving the seventh year of Miss Mary Fox's successful work here. It is believed she holds the record of Rock county in this respect. Miss Fox would not accept another appointment, having other plans. Miss Agnes Reilly, Evansville, has been engaged to teach.

NORTH LA PRAIRIE

North La Prairie.—William Jones shipped a carload of cattle to Chicago Monday.—Henry Lloyd, Jr., and wife at Mercy home, John Waltman and family, Janesville, Messers. and Mmes. Marion and Fred Item visited at the L. Vogel home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Hill's father, Joseph Hill, Janesville, who will depart soon for a visit to England.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake Settlement.—Mrs. Martin Croake, who has been quite ill, is convalescing.—A very bad hail storm visited this vicinity Saturday. Hail as large as hen's eggs poured down breaking windows and doing great damage to trees.—D. F. Farnham and son, Michel, visited here Sunday.—Miss Johanna Croake is very ill at her home here.—Mrs. T. M. Croake and son, James, Mrs. Alexander Dumphrey and son, visited Martin Croake's home Sunday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Stallecup, Sherburne, Minn., are visiting at the A. W. Palmer home.—Andrew Houghton, Janesville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Farnham Saturday.—Cleasby announcing the marriage of Orville Blodgett and Mrs. Mary McFarland had been received.—Herman Slau is visiting at the J. E. Boynton home, San Jose, Cal.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Brodhead, called here Sunday.—Miss Cora Thompson closed school here with a picnic Wednesday.

BALL TAVERN

Ball Tavern.—Miss Will Weary returned to her home in Madison after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Olson in Janesville for an operation.—Mrs. Paul Haiverson spent Thursday in Evansville visiting Mrs. John Miller.—Mrs. Ben Green and Mrs. Willie Decker spent Wednesday in Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Loch Pierce spent Tuesday in Clinton.

EAST CENTER

East Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puhle, Janesville, visited at the Gus Erdman home Sunday morning and at Arthur Boettcher and family, Milwaukee, Sunday.—Wilber Fornick is ill with double pneumonia.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benash, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher and family visited at the Fred Seeman home Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Boettcher and son, Melvin, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jaeger called at the Fred Seeman home Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowey, Janesville,

visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson Sunday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneimier and family accompanied Mrs. Fred Wilt to her home in Brodhead Sunday.—Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer and brother, Frank Gardner, spent Saturday and Sunday in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer and daughter, Burlington, and Howard Johnson, Waukesha, visited at the Harold Klusmeyer home, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spillner, and family, visited at the George Zanzinger home the last week.—The Misses Milleder, Trimp, Olga Arneson, Herman Queda and Harry Arneson attended the Scandinavian dance at Janesville, Friday evening.—The Ellis school, District No. 2, Plymouth, will close with a picnic dinner, Wednesday, May 3. Miss Sadie Finnigan is teacher.—Miss Anna Zanzinger and brother, John, were in Janesville Saturday evening.

SHOPPIRE

Shopshire.—The Memorial Day association is giving an entertainment Friday evening, May 25, in Thomas' hall. The proceeds are to be used in providing a good program, consisting of music by an orchestra, songs and readings.—Memorial Sunday will be observed May 27 at 10:30 at the Congregational church.—The Rev. H. C. Clegg, pastor, will give the address.—The Methodist church will observe Memorial day by short services at the memorial clock and at the cemetery.—Prof. E. G. Smith, of Beloit college, has been secured as speaker. The graves of the soldiers will be decorated by the school children.—The Methodist ladies aid was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. C. Breitkreuz, Mrs. James Atchison assisting. The ladies served for an all member. Lunch was served.—In the spelling contest held here last week, Arthur Stoen stood first and Emily Hahn second in Turtle town ship.—The Congregational Ladies Aid will serve a dinner Wednesday evening.—The Rev. H. C. Clegg, pastor, will be the speaker.—Mrs. Carrie Smith gave her Sunday school class an outing Saturday. They visited the institute for the blind, where they had a picnic lunch and then motored into Janesville and visited the high school building.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and sons, Milwaukee, visited here Sunday.—Mrs. Fonda is ill with erysipelas.—Charles Hogan, son of Mrs. Clara Hogan, is seriously ill and was taken to Emergency hospital, Beloit, Saturday.

LEYDEN

Leyden.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frey, daughter, Emma, and sons William and Lloyd, were at the Frank Leyden home, town of Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Homminga, and daughter, Veronika, Janesville, visited at the William Adey home Sunday.—Mrs. W. A. Pratt and Mrs. Floyd Little, Beloit, over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stedman entertained at a dancing party Saturday night.—Mrs. L. M. August, Bartol, at the Herman Frey home Sunday.—Mrs. and Misses Eugene Diaz and Paul Mabie, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Milwaukee, called at the Frank Mabie home Sunday.—Mrs. Taylor and grandson, Herbert Anderson, Rockford, were over Sunday guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. John Hansen.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen visited at the home of Addie Cullen, Northwood, Milton, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and son, Harold, attended the party given for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrick, Northeast Milton, Tuesday night, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.—Joseph Garrigus Stoughton, spent a few days on his farm, building fences.—Mrs. Clayton Felt, and children, Footville, visited at the Robert Traynor home Saturday.—Mrs. and Madames Einer Erickson and Leo Meuler, Edgerton, visited at the Louis Mueller home Sunday.—William Ziebell and daughter, Eva, visited in Fort Atkinson Sunday.—Adelaide Gray and Archie Sanford, Janesville, visited at the Frank Gray home Sunday.—William Ziebell is assisting Frank Hoth, Milton, with farm work.—Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Caldo and family, Johnston, Fonda and Edna Biedfeldt, Fort Atkinson, were guests at the William H. Miller home Sunday.

Chileno.—The convention of motion picture theater owners of America passed a resolution of displeasure with the motion picture distributors of America, headed by Will H. Hayes.

Miss Selma Gogg

Union.—Mrs. L. B. Bokum spent last week at the home of Mike Moore. The neighbors gave a surprise to Mrs. Torphey Hartland Friday afternoon before she takes her departure for Norway, where she will visit relatives.

Wilber Hall, Lawrence, Beloit, and Clyde Johnson, Janesville, Sunday.

They will be in English services held at Cooksville June 3, at the Lutheran church.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen, Janesville, were callers at Frank Bolland's, Sunday.—Mrs. Nable Hall spent Sunday at Mrs. J. K.

HEAR DR. EDITH HALE SWIFT

of New York City

Special Talks on Social Hygiene

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1 P. M., Y. M. C. A.

Luncheon, 35c. Address Free. Reservations received at Y. W. C. A. up to Friday noon.

MEETING FOR EMPLOYED GIRLS AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED WOMEN

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 7 P. M., Y. W. C. A.

No admission charge.

MASS MEETING FOR WOMEN

SUNDAY, MAY 27, AT 3 P. M., NEW HIGH SCHOOL

No admission charge.

APOLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 & 9:00.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

An Exceptionally Good Offering.

M. C. LEVEE Presents

A MAURICE TOURNEUR PRODUCTION

"The Isle of Lost Ships"

By Crittenden Marriott

WITH MILTON SILLS, ANNA Q. NILSSON, FRANK CAMPEAU AND WALTER LONG

Each new wreck adds castaways, desperate men—and once in a while a woman—and she by community law must marry within a day, choosing her mate from among the rabble! The man she takes must defend his possession—fight for the prize—hold her by right of might!

To this island drift a millionaire's daughter, a New York detective and his prisoner, an ex-naval officer accused of murder—sole survivors of a wreck!

And although she would ransom her fortune for reprieve she must obey the law! Two men want her! The brute who caries off this giddy realm—and the man who is a fugitive from the law and with the woman—longer strong in arm they do battle for this prize to them greater than all the gold doubloons and glittering jewels that law, in treasure chests at their command.

PRICES:—Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 15c and 35c.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. L. E. MILLER,
Phone 204-J.

Evansville.—The postponed May fete took place Tuesday afternoon in the parlor room of the schoolhouse by the high school band. Folk dances and special features were put on by grade pupils. Fourteen high school girls staged the May pole dance before the May queen, Miss Jeanne Smith, who was crowned by Bernice Park, flower girl. Piano and violin music was added to that of the band. A large crowd witnessed the fete.

Evansville Old Fellows entertained at the Albany Lodge Tuesday night at a banquet and smoker. Three candidates from the Albany Lodge and two from Evansville were given the second and third degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller visited Madison relatives Tuesday.

George Bowser, Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting at the home of his nieces, Mrs. E. M. Jones.

Mrs. Eleanor Andrews, who has been spending the winter in Springfield, O., at the home of her sister, Miss Margaret Hazel and Hershey, Hock Brook, Waterford, came Friday to attend the class play at high school.

Misses Folye, who has been spending some weeks with her sons returned to Waterford Saturday.

William Kuell assisted his son, Fred, with farm work last week.

The heavy rain last Saturday made the road from the gravel pit to town impassable.—Farmers of this vicinity are planting corn.

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Today Send Us the Prize Title.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN BANQUET AT MYERS

OBITUARY

Milwaukee Woman Talks
Club Praised for Two
Years' Work.

Outlining the requisites of an ideal club and complimenting the local organization on its accomplishments in two years' existence, was the substance of addresses at the second annual banquet of the Catholic Women's Club, Tuesday, at the Myers hotel, attended by 100.

Mrs. M. A. Conway, president of the Marquette Woman's League of Milwaukee, told of the work of her organization, organized 12 years ago, which now has 950 members. She advised that it is better to rent a home and learn to manage it before assuming the responsibilities of ownership. The club's relationship is self-sustaining, in that the upper floors are rented to young women. She suggested means by which the dues of membership could be more easily obtained.

A junior organization was approved by the speaker who said this can be used as a feeder for the mother society. The junior branch in Milwaukee has its own officers and gatherings independent of the senior branch.

Develops Leadership.

Every club should have two paramount objects, the speaker said, friendship and leadership. If the club further conveys the idea, member will form new friendships, and every member is given the opportunity to act as a leader. Mrs. Conway emphasized the importance of parliamentary practice and told of the citizenship school to be conducted at Madison this fall. At the extension division of the university, she suggested the local club should have a member who would in turn impart what she learns to the club.

In closing, Mrs. Conway said in all problems which arise in the church, the principles of the Catholic church should guide the members in their solution.

Mrs. Rosemary Enright, toastmaster, complimented the club for standing back of every worth-while movement in the country.

Retiring President Talks.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, retiring president, after two years' service. She thanked every club member for her hearty cooperation, particularly Mrs. E. J. Manning, who was president. Mrs. E. J. Manning, chairman of the program committee; and Mrs. Glen Snyder, chairman of the educational committee.

At the close Mrs. Cunningham presented the gavel to Mrs. John Fitzgerald, the newly elected president, who asked for the loyalty of the members during his term. Mrs. Fitzgerald emphasized the need for the women to post themselves on vital questions of the day. She said that she believed that the day was not far off when the local organization would be organized into departments, like those of the largest cities, with each one to be made the opportunity of affiliating herself with the department which interests her most.

Father Olson Tells Ideals.

The Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, spoke of "Characteristics of an Ideal Club." No compromise with faith could be accepted, Catholic woman's club, he said. The ideals of Catholic womanhood must be adhered to in the interpretation of the problems of the day, such as marriage, child welfare, and child labor. In conclusion, Father Olson told the women to submerge all pettiness, differences in the good cause for which the club was organized.

A vocal trio consisting of Messes. Valentine, Weber, John Fitzgerald and Jesse Whitmore gave three numbers, with Mrs. George Welch playing the piano accompaniment.

Honor Dead Town.

The Rev. Doan James V. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, said an ideal club member must be possessed with religion, patriotism and intelligence. He pressed the importance of using the ballot since woman's influence is so necessary in the problems of the day. In conclusion, the women's club, in particular, for man because of his position, overlooking the fact that the other candidate may merit the vote regardless of his sect. He urged intelligence, to grasp situations, and to explain the principles and traditions of the religion when asked by those who do not understand.

Mr. John Fox, speaking on "Keeping Faith With Our Ideals" stood for a bigger and broader vision to overcome the indifference, pettiness, jealousies, and inactivity which arise in any organization, and stressed the need for civic activity.

The banquet was served at 6:30 at tables decorated with lilacs and apple blossoms, and lavender candles. Hatch's orchestra played.

GOVERNOR GIVEN COLD SHOULDER BY HIS OWN FACTION

(Continued from Page 1)
stand to be taken. According to Senator Severson and Speaker Dahl, the bill had only four votes out of the total number that so much as favored the "prohibition" name on the Detroit river, have been asked the state legislature to be introduced. The remainder of the bill, the "governor's bill," the remainder stood out for a completely new measure to bear no name, and to be drafted by experts, those present said.

New Bill Planned
Senator Huber, elected chairman of the caucus, after consideration of the governor's bill, said that the measure be completely disposed of and a new bill drafted. This motion, Speaker Dahl said, carried with but slight objections. Young LaFollette, chairman of the state central committee, is reported to have been favorable to the caucus action. The senators who attended said that neither he nor Attorney General Eberle offered any support to the Blaine bill.

Composite of Views
The new tax bill, to be prepared before next Tuesday and presented at that time, according to progressive senators, will represent a composite of views of the state tax commission, the finance committee and Speaker Dahl and Senator Severson. These two legislators, it is understood, are instrumental in getting the governor to make way for his measure, said that they had agreed to let their bills be held back pending action on the new conference bill.

ARBITRATORS LEAVE
AFTER INSPECTION
Arbitrators here from Madison and Fond du Lac, Tuesday, with El. J. Van Pelt, Milwaukee architect, returned home in the evening after concluding with J. P. Cullen and Son, contractors for the new high school, and El. J. Craig, superintendent during the course of construction. It was only a preliminary gathering and they will meet again before the end of the month in an attempt to effect a settlement of the fine Cullen firm's bill which the board of education now claims is \$6,000 too high.

TO BEAVER DAM MEETING
W. R. Schmidley and G. R. Blakesley of the Janesville Electric company will go to the bi-monthly meeting of division superintendents of the Northwestern Utilities company, Beaver Dam, Thursday.

Janesville Will
Seek Convention
An invitation will be extended by the Rock county delegation to the state convention of the Rock county trustees and matrons of county institutions, to be held in Oshkosh June 6, 7 and 8, to hold the 1924 meeting in Rock county. Those who are planning to attend from Rock county are Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Loeffelholz, Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. K. Overton, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmer.

HAMMER KILLER'S FRIENDS SEEK TO FOIL HER EXTRADITION FROM HONDURAS TO U.S.



Map shows the route of Clara Phillips, inset, on her flight from Los Angeles to Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

26 LIGHTS ADDED TO STREET SYSTEM

Appearance of New High
School Property Improved
by Illumination.

(Continued From Page 1)

Twenty-six lights were added to

Janesville's ornamental lighting system.

Twenty-six lights were added to

the Main street and Racine street.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.
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to the line, for publications: Copy of "Notice of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Stanley Baldwin, Premier.

Since Asquith went out of office in 1915, the
premiership of Great Britain has been in the
hands of the commoners and out of the way of
the nobility. "Whatever is done, the successor
to Bonar Law must be a commoner," was the
concern of opinion in England before the ap-
pointment of the new premier was made. It
eliminated Lord Curzon, who may possess talent
and brilliancy and education, but who is mostly
made up of dignity, the remembrance that he is
not a commoner, and who is a snob of that order
offensive to the large labor party element which
now holds the balance of power in Great Britain.

If the British empire were to be run on the rocks,
Lord Curzon would be the most expert captain
to direct the ship. Stanley Baldwin is a com-
moner. He is a tried man. He came to America
with instructions about settling the debt of Brit-
ain to America. He did not carry out his in-
structions because he had a mind of his own and
was not a mere messenger. He was criticized in
England for the settlement and made a few re-
marks that were not pleasing to us here, but he
was a politician and under the necessity of placating
his constituents.

Premier Baldwin has a task for a man of the
greatest resources. He may expect no support
from Lloyd George nor yet from the Curzon class.
He will be looked upon by the Labor party lead-
ers with suspicion. He has an England with two
million unemployed persons. Insofar as being a
traditional Englishman is concerned he will not
displease nor disappoint anyone. He is all that
and innovations are not to be considered other
than as expedients to carry out some policy of
more than passing importance.

Mr. Bonar Law left nearly everything undone.
He has consistently refused to rock the boat. The
Ruhr, the Turkish question, the soviet ultimatum,
the unemployment and the commercial stagnation
throughout the kingdom, are all about as serious
as when Lloyd George was thrown overboard.

Regarding the United States, Mr. Baldwin per-
haps occupies a position which might be called
"judicial." He cannot be called a very great
friend but is more like a business acquaintance.
We shall get along with Mr. Baldwin quite well
by minding our own business as in the past.

It may have the oil but Turkey is not getting
much mileage out of its gallon.

No Time to Waste \$15,000

There is no satisfaction in the decision of the
state railroad commission in the matter of the
Franklin street viaduct. That viaduct may not
be geometrically perfect or a work of art, and
the pedestrian may be put out for a moment by
having to go around the abutment, but whatever
inconvenience there is, is not of the value of \$15,-
000 which the city is called upon to pay if the
terms of the state railroad commission's extra-
ordinary decision are accepted.

The city did not place the abutment there; it
was built by the railroad. If it is to be removed
the railroad should do it and not the taxpayers of
Janesville. The new plans call for posts in the
center as they are now. The chief objection to
the viaduct has been the posts and that the road-
way is not wide enough. It is certainly wide
enough for any automobile unless driven by some
person intoxicated, when no roadway has suffi-
cient width.

But admitting that the city wants the viaduct
changed, the abutment removed and all that,
there is no money to do the work and a thousand
and one other calls for funds are far more em-
phatic and important.

There is hardly a place in the city where \$15,-
000 could be thrown to the birds so completely
as to comply with the railroad commission's pecu-
liar ideas.

The perfect clean-up is to make the back yard
look as well as the front of the house.

Frances Willard and the Hall of Fame

No one would have thought some seventy
years ago, that the little girl in the pink-ribboned
hat, who went to school in Janesville, and whose
father was the president of the Rock County Ag-
ricultural Society and Mechanics Institute and
owned a farm down the river, would some day
be a member of the galaxy of notables in Amer-
ica's Hall of Fame. The bust of Frances Willard
was unveiled in that hall Tuesday and the little,
romping girl has taken her place with Lincoln
and Hamilton, Henry Ward Beecher, Robert E.
Lee, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Gen. Grant
among the immortal memories of the world's
people. The little school house that was her
state and her principality for one term when she
taught the children of the neighborhood, has be-
come more important than ever with this final act
that enrolls the name of Frances Willard for all
time on the imperishable scroll of fame.

Trading has commenced on the taxation bills
it may soon be Dahl-day in the assembly.

Down east they are having a strenuous time
over daylight saving. Connecticut has passed a
law prohibiting such a crime as turning the
clock back. In Pennsylvania a bill is before the
legislature defining standard time and making it
taxable.

Rigorous Passport Regulations

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Most people think they know
when and where they were born. They may not
know of their own knowledge of course, but they
believe that they have dependable information.
They live along from year to year in absolute
secrecy as to this matter of vital statistics, and
then suddenly they discover why such data are
designated as "vital." They decide on a hurried
trip abroad, or they determine on an altogether
leisurely trip and decide that the only important
thing to be looked after in advance is the en-
gaging of steamer passage, and then all at once
they learn how important it is to be able to prove
such little things as place and time of birth, for
they run up against the passport regulations.

The simplest and most satisfactory proof, nat-
urally, is a birth certificate, but how many
Americans have them? It is only within the last
20 years that birth registration has become general
in the United States, and in only about 25
states is such registration now 90 per cent per-
fected, according to the authorities.

And when you haven't a birth certificate and
are called upon to prove where and when you
were born you are likely to discover how difficult
a little thing such as that can be. Or, if it is not
so difficult, you find that it is extremely annoying,
or that it takes more time than any other part
of your preparation for your journey abroad.

You might find yourself in the predicament of
the young woman from California who was in
New York and received a cablegram asking her
to join her fiance and his mother in England be-
fore a certain date to accompany them on a con-
tinental trip. She went to the travel bureau of
her hotel and said that she must have passage
on a liner sailing that week. She was amazed
when she was asked if she had her passport. She
hadn't thought of that. She was more than
amazed when the principal requirement in getting
a passport was explained to her—she must
produce a birth certificate, or an affidavit to sup-
port her own affidavit as to her birthplace.

"Why I live in California, and I've just come
from there," she said. "I don't think I have a
birth certificate and I can't possibly send out
there and get an affidavit before the boat sails."

"Her indignation know no bounds. She was a
native American. Everybody in her part of Calif-
ornia knew she was, and anybody could tell that
it was so merely by looking at her, and why
would she want to lie about it and such regulations

were too absurd and too ridiculous for words?" But—the steamer sailed without
the young lady.

Passports are not needed to get out of the
United States. The government makes no such
requirement of its citizens. However, they are
needed when our citizens undertake to land in
foreign countries, and steamship companies re-
quire them because they do not want passengers
who may not be permitted to go ashore at the
other end of the route and therefore have to be
carried right back to America again.

And since Americans must have passports in
order to travel abroad, the government officials
have excellent reasons for the exacting regulations.
When the secretary of state issues a pass-
port he requests, in effect, that foreign govern-
ments protect the person to whom it is issued, for
whom he vouches as a citizen of the United
States. Each of every passport are the power
and prestige of this government. Accordingly, it
is obvious that it must require documentary proof
of citizenship before the passport is issued.

In lieu of the birth certificate, the applicant
for a passport may submit a baptismal certi-
ficate, or the affidavit of some person, preferably
a relative, such as a father or mother, brother
or sister, but permissibly a friend who has known
the applicant since childhood and has known
the family, so he may swear to his birth in this country.
Presumably any individual should be able
to produce evidence of this kind, but the trouble
arises when it comes to producing it on unex-
pectedly short notice. It causes delay and an-
noyance, and the time required to produce such
proof has often made necessary the cancellation
of passages already booked, and sometimes has
resulted in the abandonment of plans to go
abroad.

Business men who come east with the idea
that the securing of a passport is easy, as it was
before the war, and then find themselves in a
maze of red tape and regulations, are occasionally
issued emergency passports, provided they
can supply unquestioned proof that they have
urgent business abroad. Or, in the case of other
applicants, if it can be proved that their presence
abroad is needed for important personal or family
reasons, such documents may be issued.

Next in importance to the proof of citizenship
in securing the passport is the requirement that
the applicant must produce a witness at the pass-
port agency who will swear that the applicant is
the person he represents himself to be. This is
not always the easiest thing in the world to do,
especially if it must be done in a hurry.

Another thing to be remembered is that a
passport is valid only for 12 months. If the holder
wishes to go abroad again at the end of the year,
he must present his old passport in person,
or send it to the passport agency, with a request
for its extension, which will then be issued, but
only for another two-month period, and if he is
so much as a day late with his request he will
not get the extension.

Naturalized citizens are required to submit
their naturalization papers as proof of citizenship.
Women and children under twenty-one years of
age may travel on their husbands' or their fathers'
passports if the family is traveling together,
but women and children traveling alone must
have separate passports.

Passports must be valid for each country
that the traveler plans to visit and the fees
amount to a tidy sum if the tour is extended.
There are also numerous vexatious questions to
be answered by the applicants, photographs to
be supplied, and other requirements.

On the whole, it is not surprising that there is
a demand for some modification of the passport
regulations, and that rulings have been made
that minimize the requirements to a certain degree.
Secretary of State Hughes, for instance, has held
that it will no longer be necessary for an applic-
ant to submit documentary proof as to the ob-
jects of his trip abroad. He may indicate the
reasons for his trip with one or two words, such
as health, recreation, education, visiting relatives,
relief work, business, etc.

As to producing birth certificates, identifying
witnesses, and the like, officials say it will be im-
possible to change regulations. There are just
certain ways of producing such proof, and those
must be proof.

an offense to change the clock to any other time.
Of course if the old clock is slow and a man
should get up at five when the clock should regis-
ter six he is liable to be hauled to jail. Daylight
saving should be a matter up to a community. It
is not workable without much disturbance unless
it is general. As the farmer will never accept it
willingly, and these reasons seem perfectly satis-
factory it will hardly be made a general law.
The alarm clock is still legal.

Until Henry Ford acquired \$200,000,000 in
cash from one, a rattle was always considered, a
child's toy.

In 1912, of each dollar produced in this coun-
try, 5.8 per cent went for taxes. In 1921 this
had been raised to 16.7 per cent of the nation's
yearly production. Every person worked 61 days
out of 365, to pay the taxes levied against him if
he were in a gainful occupation. And there is
no effort in the states to avoid the danger point
where government will absorb the individual in
taxation.

Down east they are having a strenuous time
over daylight saving. Connecticut has passed a
law prohibiting such a crime as turning the
clock back. In Pennsylvania a bill is before the
legislature defining standard time and making it
taxable.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Life placed a day within my hand,
A day which dawned with beauty clear.
I heard a robin singing near,
Saw sunlight dance across the land,
Romped with my little children, and
Gave them grins to cause a tear.
No sorrow came to cause a tear,
I did the task which I had planned.
I walked the highways up and down,
Met friends who stopped to talk with me,
And when at last I turned from town
The twinkling lights of home to see.
The day was spent. And, if you please,
I gloried in its purchases.
(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOUTON.

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.

A lady in our neighborhood
Decided to clean house
And get rid of a lot of junk
That cluttered up the place.
She cleaned up the kitchen,
And found a lot of stuff
And put it on his wagon
And drove away immediately.

Among the articles taken
Was an old-fashioned desk
Which had little secret drawers.
A week later the junk man
Returned and rang the bell
And held in his hand a bundle.
It contained a rope of pearls
Which was of considerable value.
The lady had not missed it.
He said, "I found this
In one of the secret drawers
Of the old desk, and here it is.
I wouldn't keep it for anything."

The lady thanked him kindly
And took the necklace from him
And went and put it in a bank.
It was a safety deposit box.

P. S. This never happened.

Two old settlers sat smoking in a cabin far
away in the backwoods. No feminine presence
ever graced that settlement, and domestic ar-
rangements were primitive and crude.

The conversation drifted from politics to
cooking, and one of the confirmed bachelors
said: "I got one of them there conkery books
once, but I never could do nothing with it."

"Too much fancy work about it?" asked the
other.

"You're struck it. Every one of them recipes
begun in the same way. 'Take a clean dish—'

It is not meant to say that you
are called upon to prove where and when you
were born and to land in foreign countries,
and steamship companies re-
quire them because they do not want passengers
who may not be permitted to go ashore at the
other end of the route and therefore have to be
carried right back to America again.

And when you haven't a birth certificate and
are called upon to prove where and when you
were born you are likely to discover how difficult
a little thing such as that can be. Or, if it is not
so difficult, you find that it is extremely annoying,
or that it takes more time than any other part
of your preparation for your journey abroad.

You might find yourself in the predicament of
the young woman from California who was in
New York and received a cablegram asking her
to join her fiance and his mother in England be-
fore a certain date to accompany them on a con-
tinental trip. She went to the travel bureau of
her hotel and said that she must have passage
on a liner sailing that week. She was amazed
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hadn't thought of that. She was more than
amazed when the principal requirement in getting
a passport was explained to her—she must
produce a birth certificate, or an affidavit to sup-
port her own affidavit as to her birthplace.

"Why I live in California, and I've just come
from there," she said. "I don't think I have a
birth certificate and I can't possibly send out
there and get an affidavit before the boat sails."

"Her indignation know no bounds. She was a
native American. Everybody in her part of Calif-
ornia knew she was, and anybody could tell that
it was so merely by looking at her, and why
would she want to lie about it and such regulations

were too absurd and too ridiculous for words?" But—the steamer sailed without
the young lady.

Passports are not needed to get out of the
United States. The government makes no such
requirement of its citizens. However, they are
needed when our citizens undertake to land in
foreign countries, and steamship companies re-
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Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Many days with a giant Swiss girl, Thora, lives on the plateau on top of Ghost Mountain in Arizona. Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, had been a guest at Ghost Mountain and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Rod Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the natives, and the doctor, a Chinese, and is recovering his health. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and fails in an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to get him. He falls in love with Thora. Hollister, awaiting revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to the Bonanza mine. On the way he kills poison snakes and loses his stagecoach and is lost. Mary alone is rescued later by Peter, who has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told.

The great marvel of the City of Silence was the startling semblance of ruins, at the base of the cliffs, perched on the slopes and terraces. Here were arcades, castles, palaces, cathedrals, towers and domes, a bewildering fantasy of Oriental and Gothic, too, unprinted, mutilated statues set in niches. There were walls, pierced with doors and windows, of a masonry that appeared to have defied Time, to be allied exactly with the fragments of burned clay heaped all about them.

Four hundred feet up on a grey, ribbed, stepped rock citadel, a fortress of castellated ramparts, sleep, huddled, dreamy in the sun like a stronghold of Granada. Below, at half the height, were columns of stately symmetry. To the left, on the summit of the cliff, colossal, supremely dignified in a thousand-foot facade, ran a replica of the Acropolis.

They entered the ravine, treeless, waterless, though everywhere the place showed evidences of floods, of torrents born of cloudbursts, the chief cause of the sculpturing and the smooth, clean lines of the rock buildings. There were great tree trunks of greenwood and silver birch, some splashed with red blood, like the scraping of a Futurist's palette; magenta Mariposa tulips, scarlet Indian Painter's-brush, baby-blue-eyes, wide-cupped, staring innocently up at the masses of clay and gravelly sand and silt, bound with a cementing substance here and there that preserved the architectural shapes.

A side ravine opened to the left and they turned into it.

"Bonanza Canyon, pretty," announced Hollister. "A lucky guy turned up a six-hundred dollar nugget in this place one time. Me, I'm brightening up over here." He added with a drunken chuckle.

It was a box-canyon, with lesser monuments, lower walls, pitted with caves. A tiny, crystal stream wandered through a grassy meadow, lost in the sands of the main canyon. The turf was starred with flowers. Hollister reined in the horses, dismounted, staggering towards her. He unfastened the leather thong from the horn and released her swollen wrists.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Grapefruit.
Waffles and Maple Syrup.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Baked Eggs in Cream Sauce.
Graham Bread.
Orange Charlotte.
Tea.
Dinner.
Clear Soup.
Roast Beef.
Browned Potatoes.
Braised Beets.
Tomato and Cucumber Salad.
Rhubarb Pie.
Coffees.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Orange Charlotte—One-quarter box gelatin, one-third cup cold water, one-third cup boiling water, one cup sugar, juice of one lemon, one cup orange juice and pulp, one pint whipped cream. Soak gelatin in cold water, pour in boiling water, add lemon juice, sugar, orange juice and little of grated rind. Cool, add cream and pour in mold lined with orange.

To Improve—A boiled ham will be more juicy and tender if it is left in the water until quite cold.

Shower for Bridegroom—Everyone entertains for the bride. Why not a party for the bridegroom by way of a welcome change? Most men would appreciate a "don" and "lolo" shower, and the bridegroom's men friends might give the shower and invite the bride. The girls might give the party and have the men contribute.

Baked Eggs in Cream Sauce—Use the corn popper for washing raisins, currants and other small fruits. The cover can be locked on and the whole popper put under the water and shaken, thus washing the fruit thoroughly without crushing or breaking it.

For the Invalid—A most useful gift is a crotone bag made similar to a shoe bag, but having about eight compartments, each separated from the other by stitching. This bag should be tied by ribbons to the head of the bed, and in it kept such things as stationery, manuring articles, hair brush and comb and such little things as an invalid needs but hesitate to ask for for fear of causing much trouble.

To prove The Williams Treatment cures every kind of disease, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you are nervous and tired, you will be relieved if you will give one 8cc bottle (22 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send a card to help pay postage, money etc. to The Williams Company, Dept. AA-1736 P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive a free bottle of Nujol. This will prove the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

For Strength, well, with no skin aches, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching joints, and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins to stand—nothing you have to stay in that condition.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
County Seat News.

Elkhorn—Karel Duncan, senior, is host at a 6:30 p.m. dinner, Wednesday to the high school faculty at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Duncan, 11 Court St. Guests will be had for 12.

The LaFayette church east for the musical comedy "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" will repeat the entertainment at Bethel church this evening for the benefit of the Aid fund.

Twenty-six Kiwanians motored to Williams Bay Tuesday night to enjoy the hospitality of the members of the new Chamber of Commerce at a 7 o'clock dinner. President Frank Holton headed the delegation and A. A. Spinner managed the transportation.

Rudolph Rennel and Eddie Reed, both of Lake Geneva, have applied for a marriage license to wed in June.

Misses Jenkins and Loora Hartwell are joint hostesses this week to the Hoo-Hoo girls, at the Jenkins residence on W. Walworth avenue.

The members of the 500 club motored out to Mrs. Joe Potter's country home Wednesdays afternoon for their regular meeting.

Seventy farmers planted pens this season for the Elkhorn Canning Co. A gain has been made in acreage of 65 acres, making 650 acres total planting. Last year early seedlings were 50 miles apart, this year 100 miles apart. The improvements at the plant in the way of machinery. A new planer, blancher and one more viner have been installed.

The Foreign Missionary group of the Methodist church of Elkhorn join with the Janesville group, Thursday at the First Methodist church, Janesville for a joint program. Mr. H. D. Atkinson, had charge of a symposium on the subject "Applying Ourselves to the Task," and Mrs. Zeno Beufer has a part "The Second Mile." Mrs. Dallas Davis takes the society motto "Saved for Service" for a talk. Other Elkhorn women who will attend this meeting are Mrs. E. W. McDonald, C. C. Hotchkiss, L. Stokes, Edward Harter and Barley Morrissey.

Personal.

H. C. Charlton returned Tuesday night from a trip to Kansas City, Mo. Earl Stearns motored to Milwaukee, Wednesday taking Misses Mattie and Cameron and Minnie Morrissey and Dorothy Cameron.

Miss Nellie King, Delavan, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dethrick's household.

Misses Phyllis Crossdale and Corinne Geiger, Milwaukee, were guests of Elizabeth Wilsworth over Sunday returning home Monday p. m.

Mrs. John Murphy, Racine, came Monday to visit friends and the house of Mrs. Nellie Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dickman, Lake Geneva, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barley Morrissey, E. Park street.

P. N. Recht went to Chicago Monday to make an extended visit with relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Ryan, Burlington, visited Elkhorn Tuesday and called on the Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Hillbom.

FONTANA

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyington returned to Chicago Thursday after spending a week with the former's parents.

A few from here attended the Odd Fellows' dance in Walworth Thursday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford and Eugene Sullivan attended the E. F. L. dance in Harvard Wednesday night.

Arthur Ayers, Delavan, called on Joseph Rotherham Friday.

Mrs. George Bulger was in Walworth Saturday.

Misses Oscar Douglas and Clifford Sullivan shopped in Harvard Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson entertained her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. John Dine spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel.

Miss Helen Martin at the eighth grade examinations at the Walworth high school Saturday. Miss Mary Van Dreser from here attended the John Dade barn dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. John Koals attended the John Schulz auction at Walworth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hicks called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, Beloit, have moved into their cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and daughter Evelyn and Kathleen Johnson were Sunday guests at the Russell Smith home.

Miss Van DeBogart spent Sunday with her family in Delavan.

Mrs. Josephine Beebe was a Walworth caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyington and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farris were called to Elkhorn Sunday by the serious illness of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shantz, Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and children of Harvard, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Creutz and children spent the week-end with relatives in Janesville and Milton.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Miss DeEtte McElwain will open an old-fashioned tea room in Lake Geneva June 15, in connection with her gift shop.

J. G. Hergesheimer, Chicago, spent the week-end with his wife here.

Mrs. Charles Alberth was in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merrick, Chicago, were guests at the Albert Bottomey home during the week-end.

—A little son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elias.

Mrs. William Peters was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Delta May Seaver and Mrs. Wirt Hyndman, Sharon, called at the W. E. McElwain home Monday.

Mrs. Roy Church went to Madison Monday to hear Galli Cirelli sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Howell, Joliet, graduates of Oberlin college will give an entertainment in the Congregational church Friday night. They will be dressed in Indian costume.

Mrs. E. A. Rice, Delavan, was in town Thursday.

ROCK

Rock—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ambler Wednesday. —E. W. Fisher is the guest of his son in Park Ridge, Ill.—Miss Martha Ketchman, Janesville, was the guest of Misses E. W. and W. W. Johnson.

—Miss Adams, Beloit, called on friends here Monday.—Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Waterman, Janesville, visited the former's mother Sunday.—G. A. Lehr motored to Mt. Horeb and spent the week-end with relatives.—Mrs. E. G. Noyes is home for the summer, having spent the winter with her daughter in Chicago.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-42.

DELAVAL

Delavan.—The Women's Relief corps will hold a bakery sale Saturday afternoon, May 26 at Brigitt's Grocery store.

The Bradley Kuit Wear baseball nine will play the Palmyra team Sunday, May 27 in Delavan at the Bradley diamond.

H. R. Lackey, Ray Bowers and William Fetter motored to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Rockwell, early members, and others who had come for the occasion. The procession of younger members, dressed in the styles of long ago, and the quaint of his time, was a great success.

John Erickson spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schumacher, and Mrs. H. W. Sturtevant, motored to Milwaukee Monday.

Albert Harvey and family, left Monday for a several weeks' vacation at his home in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. W. Cochran, John Carey and Mrs. Thos. Cavany have new cars.

Robert Cobb, spending ten days, this week in Madison, attended the style show at the Crescent Inn, the branch of the Hotel of the Vale.—"Heaven is My Home" emphasized the change in the music of the church which is sung today in the churches. One small boy expressed his attitude, when he refused to sing and said: "I don't want to be an angel. I want to be a man."

John Erickson spent Thursday in Whitewater.

SHARON

Sharon.—The members of the G. A. R. W. R. G. and the American Legion have been asked to meet at their hall Sunday morning at 10:30 and march in body to the Methodist church where a Memorial Service will be preached by the Rev. Fred Turner, district superintendent of Janesville Sunday evening.

The members of the 500 club will be given a special meeting this week in Whitewater.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

seh's orchestra of Fort Atkinson furnished the music. At 10:30 Mrs. Rees served dinner.

ROME

Fort Atkinson—Memorial day will be observed fittingly in this city. One of the chief events will be the program at the high school, when the Memorial Day will be dedicated.

The year's retiring class will give the program, could not be present, and his place was taken by the Rev. F. J. Turner, district superintendent. The presence of the Rev. Samuel Lugg at one time presiding elder, was greatly appreciated, and was applauded by the scenes behind the scenes, which was well deserved, and he greeted Misses O. B. Williams and Mrs. Charles Rockwell, early members, and others who had come for the occasion. The procession of younger members, dressed in the styles of long ago, and the quaint of his time, was a great success.

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Lake Geneva Cops Wahworth Track and Field Tourney

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

ELKHORN: SECOND;
JONES HIGH MAN;
700 SEE CONTEST

TABLE OF POINTS

Lake Geneva	49
Elkhorn	26
Burlington	20
Delavan	13

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn — Lake Geneva won the second annual Wahworth county high school track field meet here Tuesday afternoon at the Wahworth county fair grounds. The lake town piled up 49 points, 23 more than their nearest rival, Elkhorn.

More than 700 spectators were in attendance rooting for their favorites. Tom Jones, high coach at Beloit college, was the starter.

Jones of Lake Geneva was high man with 10 points, winning the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard run. In capturing the meet, Lake Geneva spread its men well, taking a win at first base, or would have put out a win in the half mile relay.

Lake Geneva will send a squad of men to the state track and field meet at Madison next Saturday afternoon.

Summary: 100-Yd. Dash—First, Burdick, Lake Geneva; second, Wissell, Elkhorn; third, Mayor, Elkhorn. Time, 10.5 sec.

Shot Put—First, Cashaw, Delavan; second, Wissell, Elkhorn; third, Reesman, Burlington. Distance, 23 ft. 3 in.

One Mile—First, Holt, Elkhorn; second, Akerson, Lake Geneva; third, Ferguson, Lake Geneva. Time, 5 min. 4 sec.

Pole Vault—First, Johnson, Lake Geneva; second, Stabenrauch, Burlington; third, Kohn, Lake Geneva. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

440-Yd. Run—First, Jones, Lake Geneva; second, Mayo, Elkhorn; third, Stabenrauch, Burlington. Time, 55 sec.

Relays—First, Clegg, Burlington; second, Cronin, Lake Geneva; third, Freedman, Burlington. Distance, 93 ft.

220-Yd. Dash—First, Jones, Lake Geneva; second, Burdick, Lake Geneva; third, Harris, Elkhorn. Time, 23 sec.

Running Broad Jump—First, Vordman, Lake Geneva; second, Vordman, Delavan; third, Burdick, Lake Geneva. Distance, 17 ft. 8 in.

Half Mile—First, Harris, Elkhorn; second, Lankau, Burlington; third, Akerson, Lake Geneva. Time, 2 mle. 15 sec.

Running High Jump—First, Vordman, Lake Geneva; second, Vordman, Delavan; third, Burdick, Lake Geneva. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Half Mile Relay—First, Lake Geneva; second, Elkhorn; third, Burlington. Time, 1 min. 45 sec.

Long Jump—First, Holt, Elkhorn; second, Akerson, Lake Geneva; third, Ferguson, Lake Geneva. Time, 23 sec.

Running Broad Jump—First, Vordman, Lake Geneva; second, Vordman, Delavan; third, Burdick, Lake Geneva. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

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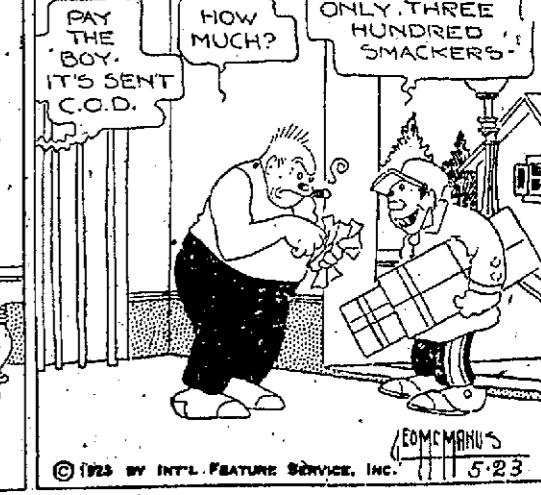
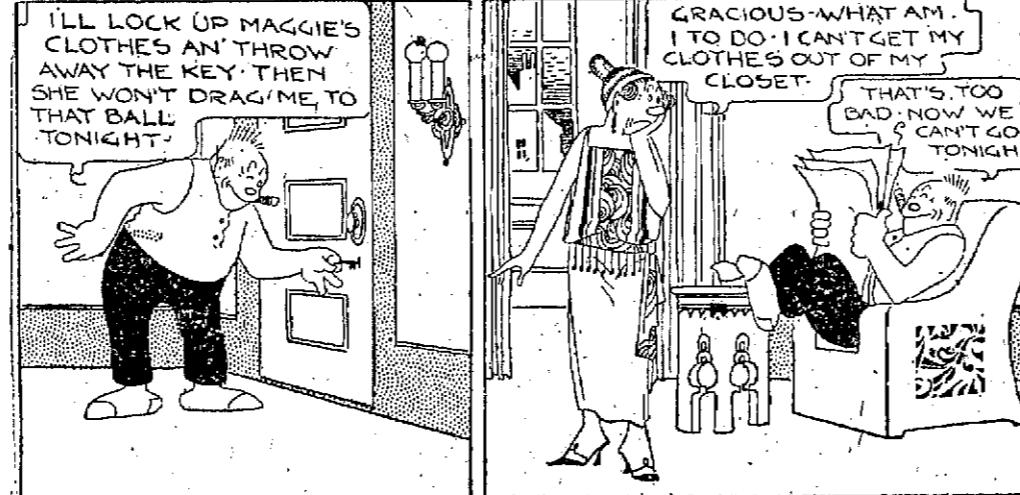
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Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

BRINGING UP FATHER



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5-23

Shoers Getting Lively; Smith Leaves for Coast

Teams Are Priming in Southern Loop for Pennant Race

JUST when everybody was believing that the American golfers competing at St. Andrews, Scotland, were out of the running, the Yanks came back with marvelous steadiness and won the Walker cup. The men from this side of the water placed the Yanks in the final match. They were considered done for and then started out, as press dispatches said: "to play like a bunch of fighting fools and to win a glorious victory as ever was won on a golf course." O'Neil won it with a master put of 10 feet that stink into the cup.

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PENNSYLVANIA RY. HEAD WILL APPEAR BEFORE U. S. BOARD

(Continued From Page 1).

power of the United States government will be exerted this time against capital as emphatically as it was a year ago against the railway shopmen.

No Sympathy With Bond.

There is no sympathy on the part of the Hirsch administration with the attitude assumed by the Pennsylvania railroad toward the United States Railroad Labor board, and President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty have on many occasions in the last two years made this plain to Pennsylvania officials.

Only recently, moreover, the supreme court added the weight of its opinion to the position taken by the federal government in urging compliance with the decrees of the United States Railroad Labor board and it comes as a great surprise here, therefore, that the Pennsylvania immediately after the supreme court decision, should decide to ignore the labor board again.

Deal With Own Employees.

The whole controversy has an interesting beginning. The labor board established rules and working conditions by authority of the Transportation act. One of these rules was that labor could be represented in its negotiations for wages and working conditions by representatives of their own choice. The Pennsylvania conducted this negotiations, notwithstanding of outside labor unions. Stern refused to deal with any walking delegates of representatives of national labor unions served to intensify feeling between the railway employees and the employers, but the Pennsylvania argued that it would deal only with company organizations composed of its own employees. The American Federation of Labor's union known as "system 90" appealed to the Labor board and an election was ordered to see what the employees really held to be their true representatives.

Pennsylvania Independent.

The Pennsylvania conducted its own election, which the labor board considered unfair, and it also found flaw in the American Federation of Labor's method of balloting. The national election was then referred by the Labor board to the supreme court, which the Pennsylvania has never held, because the Pennsylvania went into the federal courts and succeeded in tying up the question for nearly two years. But the supreme court now has sustained the Labor board's right to order an election, and the case of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Tiemen, Cigar, Freight, Hotel and Express Station Employees is the first test. The latter has asked for a new election and the Labor board invites Mr. Ren to appear before the board, which he refuses to do, though he realizes he can be compelled by legal process to give testimony.

States Moral Grounds.

The supreme court, however, endeavored to approach the question from the viewpoint of legal rights to either party, but from moral

at grounds, stating the case as follows:

"The counsel for the company insist the right to deal with individual representatives of the employees is a fundamental right which cannot be constitutionally taken from it. The employees, at least those who are members of the labor union, contend they have a lawful right to select their own representatives, and that it is not within the right of the company to restrict them in the selection of employees of the company, or to forbid selection of officers of their labor unions qualified to deal with and protect their interests. This statute (the transportation act) certainly does not deprive either side of the rights claimed."

Bond of Arbitration.

"But title three of the transportation act was not enacted to provide authority to determine what were the legal rights of the employees of railroads, employers and employees or to enforce or protect them. Courts can do that. The Labor board was created to decide how the parties ought to exercise their legal rights so as to enable them to co-operate in running the railroad. It was to reach a fair compromise between the parties without regard to the legal rights of either side, which might issue in a court of law. The board is to act as a board of arbitration. It is to give expression to its views of the moral obligation of each side as members of society to agree upon a basis for co-operation in the work of running the railroad in the public interest."

Only Moral Constraint.

"The jurisdiction of the board is to decide what they do and what they should do is not to be limited by their constitutional or legal right to refuse to do it. Under the act there is no constraint upon them to do what the board decides they should do, except the moral constraint already mentioned, or publication of its decision."

The railroad Labor board did reach a decision that the Pennsylvania railroad, in refusing to accept the formula for an election to determine employee representatives, was in violation of the decrees of the board, but the Pennsylvania obtained an injunction against the publication of that decision, and injunction which the judge count of the land now has thrown out. So the case goes back to the beginning. If the Pennsylvania sticks to its position that it will deal only with its own employees and recognize only the company organizations, the Labor board will have to publish the fact of the Pennsylvania's defiance, trusting in the influence of public opinion to compel acceptance of the decision.

Board Can Decide.

The Labor board doesn't say the Pennsylvania must recognize national labor unions, but that it should deal with the method selected by the employees. The supreme court made a particular point of this decision:

"The statute does not require the railway company to recognize or deal with or confer with labor unions. It does not require employers to deal with their employees through their fellow employees. But we think it does vest the labor board with power

with how such representatives ought to be chosen with a view to securing a satisfactory co-operation and leaves it to the two sides to accept or reject the decision."

The Pennsylvania railroad feels it is making satisfactory progress

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